

TEN CONTESTS LISTED FOR TUESDAY VOTING

Today

WHAT A LANDSLIDE!
WALL STREET DISLIKES IT
HOMES, FARMS, TAX FREEBy Arthur Brisbane
Copyright 1930 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRITISH conservatives have won by a landslide that surprises and frightens them.

One man is not surprised, namely Lord Beaverbrook who was born in Canada and learned to look at British affairs calmly from a distance. Ten days ago he telephoned this writer from London:

"The Nationalists will have 400 seats in the house."

Ramsay MacDonald is re-elected by a diminished majority. It is therefore not necessary to "kick him upstairs into the house of lords" making him a peer to let him continue as head of the government.

Lady Astor of America and Lloyd George's daughter, two intelligent young women, are re-elected.

One of the political cartoons, most frequently used in the campaign, showed the British workmen out of jobs, on a dock, where ships were landing boxes labelled "Germany", "Japan", "United States", etc.

The idea was to make workmen understand that free trade means free competition in labor.

With this election, Britain becomes a protectionist country, an important step and a great chance.

WALL STREET woke up to find Britain "gone protectionist," and brokers didn't like it. They said, "that will close British markets to United States exports, and business won't be so good."

London's stock exchange was much pleased and prices went up, from the opening. But a stock exchange which means largely the "floor trader", often looks no farther ahead than 3 o'clock the same afternoon.

Wall Street and the rest of the world may learn that better times for England must mean better times for every country.

The British Socialist-Labor party that threw overboard Ramsay MacDonald, who had led their party to power, disowning him merely because he put patriotism ahead of party, got exactly what it deserved.

For the time being it ceases to exist as an element of any importance and lies flat on its back, defeated, with MacDonald at the head of the united government.

MR. McCAMPBELL of Holmdel, N. J., candidate for the state legislature, has an idea that should elect him and many others, adopting his idea.

He would exempt from taxation up to five thousand valuation, any home in which a man lives, and exempt farms up to \$10,000.

He suggests that a man raising a family should be put on a basis of "tax equality" with a vast amount of untaxed invisible wealth and millions of untaxed visible property held by government institutions, schools, churches, preachers, fraternal orders, etc.

That's a sound suggestion. If the Lord should see a man raising his family in a little house, struggling to pay the tax bills, and the fine Episcopalian Cathedral of St. John the Divine, costing several millions, free of taxes, who doubts that He would say, "turn that around, free the little man from taxes. Christians able to build a \$5,000,000 church for me are able to pay taxes on it."

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday noon 58

Yesterday, 6 p.m. 45

Midnight 45

Today, 6 a.m. 38

Today, noon 56

Maximum 62

Minimum 38

Precipitation, inches 90

Year Ago Today 58

Maximum 58

Minimum 33

NATION WIDE REPORTS
(By Associated Press)

8 p.m. Yes.

City Today Max.

Atlanta 50 clear 74

Boston 52 rain 58

Buffalo 50 part cloudy 58

Chicago 42 cloudy 60

Cincinnati 48 clear 66

Cleveland 40 part cloudy 62

Columbus 44 part cloudy 64

Denver 40 cloudy 56

Detroit 48 cloudy 60

El Paso 50 clear 76

Kansas City 44 cloudy 62

Los Angeles 70 clear 94

Miami 78 clear 82

New Orleans 66 part cloudy 84

New York 50 available

Pittsburgh 46 cloudy 58

Portland, Ore. 54 cloudy 68

St. Louis 46 clear 56

San Francisco 60 clear 80

Tampa 74 cloudy 82

Wash'n. D. C. 56 cloudy 70

Yesterday's High 94

Los Angeles, clear 88

Phoenix, clear 84

New Orleans, rain 84

Today's Low 20

Calgary, clear 20

Edmonton, clear 20

Medicine Hat, clear 18

TODAY'S HIGH

TODAY'S LOW

MACCABEE BALL MUSIC AT

ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY ROUPEES ENTERTAINERS, FRI-

DAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. PRIZES

BY RO

THE SALEM NEWS

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established in 1869PUBLISHED every afternoon except
Sunday by The Salem Publishing
Co., 514 E. State st., Salem, Ohio.BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—in Ohio, one year, \$3.00;
one month, 50c, payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio, one year \$4.50;
one month, 75c, payable in advance.MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS—
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news stories which
are not otherwise credited
in this paper and also the local
news published herein. All rights
of republication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.MEMBER Select List of Ohio News-
papers.MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circula-
tions.

TELEPHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 1800

EDITORIAL Room 1802 and 1903

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative
EASTERN OFFICE—501 Fifth Ave-
nue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors
Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan
Ave., Chicago.Entered at Salem Postoffice as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

BEATING COMPETITION

Inroads made by motor truck

competition on railroad revenues
are fundamentally important in
considering the railroads' prob-
lems. The interstate commerce
commission, which has just fin-
ished the railroads' request for a 15
per cent rate increase, and the rail-
roads, themselves, agree that unlesstruck competition, subsidized by
government-built roads and en-
couraged by cheap tires and gaso-
line, is met, no rate increase in the
world can do any good.The railroads are not twirling
their thumbs and waiting for an
act of Providence to help them,
fortunately. They are out after
more business. Their efforts are be-
ing watched and applauded by anation which realizes that a large
part of its investment stability de-
pends on sound conditions in rail-
road credit.One plan sponsored by the Penn-
sylvania railroad and already
adopted by three other eastern
roads, contemplates transportation
by truck bodies by rail at rates be-
low trucking costs. Truck bodies are
lodged by the shipper and trans-
ported to the freight depot by motor,
where they are lifted by crane
onto railroad cars and shipped to
their destinations. When they ar-
rive, they are moved to distribution
points again by motor. Thus,
the railroads plan to compete with
truck operators by doing their
hauling for them more cheaply
than they can afford to do it
themselves.Evidence that the railroads are
working on their problems intelli-
gently is abundant. This recent
plan is a fair example of the ag-
gressiveness which they are dis-
playing.

Editorial Quips

Mr. Wells would like to run the
world awhile. But the world isn't
feeling quite desperate—Toledo Blade.Now if about 1,000 scientists will
step up en masse the world may be
able to fill Edison's shoes—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.A Philadelphia wine-brick deal-
er was convicted. He forgot and
gave positive instead of negative
instructions—Washington Post.It won't be long now until our
eminent political spellbinders are
sounding keynotes, most of them flat—Ohio State Journal.Senator Brookhart says the
whole country is crying to con-
gress. Listen to the echo: "Stay at
home?"—Washington Post.

Mr. Borah has been mentioned

for president. But if nominated and
elected he would promise to agree with himself?—Toledo Blade.By merging, railroads can ar-
range for only one hard-luck story
where formerly it was necessary to
tell several—Washington Star.Every time Brer Raskob shucks
cut another \$100,000 us unwashed
Democrats are more certain that
man is a Republican—Dallas News.Dear, dear, dear! I Sister Ma-
bel's grape concentrate is against
the statoots made and provided,
does that mean they will have to
put the farm board in jail for
bankrolling it?—Macon Telegraph.London now rules that varying
shades of lipstick must be used to
match the mood of the user, as
well as the gown and occasion.
What a dismal promise for blue
Mondays!—St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat.HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—A red
raspberry bush in the yard of
Sam Doh Smith defied the seasons
and produced luscious berries this
month. The unusually warm weather
was considered responsible. The
berries were normal in size and had
an even better flavor than those
of the regular season.The labor party, deserted by
Prime Minister MacDonald when
he was offered the leadership of
the coalition cabinet, was crushing-
ly defeated. Through Mr. Mac-
Donald's efforts it had been elevated to
the position of minority ruler of
British. Now, deprived of its former-
er leader, it is out of the govern-
ment with the exception of the few
parliamentary seats it was able to
hold. The man in the street, ap-
parently, has lost his faith in the
party which had been seeking a
mandate to legislate state socialism
into being. The labor party will
have to rebuild its power.The roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it has
the power to accomplish certain
promised reforms that will restore
British workmen in their former
positions of stability. If things work
out, Ramsay MacDonald and his
cabinet will go as far towards re-
deeming their election pledges as
possible and then resign, leavingThe roughest stretch of Britain's
political road lies just ahead. The
people have rallied to the support of
the coalition government pre-
sumably because they believe it

Social Affairs

METHODIST CIRCLES

When members of Circle 3 of the Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Allen, Fair ave., Mrs. Mary Melling Alberte entertained with two vocal solos and Mrs. D. E. Beale gave a book review. Mrs. Calvin Leasure had the devotions.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen and associate hostesses. Mrs. Carl McConner, Mrs. H. P. Maeder and Mrs. Daniel Trewett.

Twenty-eight members attended and there was one visitor.

Members of Circle 4 met at the home of Mrs. O. E. Bailey, Washington ave., with Mrs. Oscar Martetta associate hostess.

Plans were made for a dinner on Nov. 21 at the church. Lunch was served.

The circle will not hold a meeting in November and the next one will be on Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Christy Hanson, Franklin st.

Contests and lunch were pleasures of the social period at a meeting of Circle 2 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Apple, North Lincoln ave., with 19 members in attendance. Mrs. R. C. Pithian and Mrs. W. W. Tolerton were associate hostesses.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. White, Mrs. Jack Herriman, Miss Ruth Randall and Miss Clara McGrath, of Youngstown.

JANECK-LENGS

Miss Ann Janeck and George Lengs of Salem were married at 7 a. m. Thursday at St. Paul's Catholic church by Rev. Fr. Maurice Casey.

The bride was attired in a creation of green velvet with accessories to harmonize. Her corsage bouquet was of yellow roses.

The attendants were Edith Hidgdon and Frank Janeck, Jr. Mr. Janeck is a nephew of the bride.

Miss Hidgdon wore a brown silk dress and a corsage of roses.

After the service the bridal party had a breakfast at the Fleischers Inn, East State st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janeck and family of Aliquippa, Pa., were among the guests at the wedding.

HARRIS CLASS

The Harris class of the Christian church held a party Tuesday evening at the church with 50 in attendance.

A pantomime was a feature of the program. Those who had part in it were: B. W. Jones, Roberta Reese, Kenneth Kelley, Anna Moore, Emma Ackelson. Other numbers were: Instrumental selections by Messrs. Getz and Yengling; vocal solo, Miss Ruth Moff, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Berry.

The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley. Mrs. Kelley is president of the class. Mrs. Claude Phipps told "fortunes."

In contests Misses Moff and Reese won honors. Games were played and lunch served.

D. OF A. PARTY

Costume prizes were given at the Hallowe'en masquerade party held by Plymouth council No. 163. Daughters of America, Wednesday evening at the hall, East State st. They were awarded to Miss Wilda Ruth Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Graff, Miss Clara Cromwell, and Mrs. Ruth Guess of Salem and Mrs. Nannie Meehan of Lisbon.

A "fish pond" and "curlie" shop were features. Dancing and contests interested the guests. Refreshments were served.

A delegation from the Salem council plan to go to Lisbon to night to attend a masquerade dance given at the Rollaway there by the Lisbon council.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church held its social Wednesday afternoon at the church.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. H. W. Reynard. Mrs. Caleb Arner was in charge of the program which included piano solos by Mrs. John Hundermarck and Mrs. Beas Hendricks; vocal solos by Mrs. Sue Leland; readings by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Edna Parks.

The social period was in charge of the hostess, Mrs. A. McFerren.

JUST RIGHT CLUB

Members of the Just Right club were guests of Miss Lydia Cope at Damascus Wednesday afternoon. Fancywork was the main diversion. Lunch was served.

In two weeks the members will be guests of Mrs. Fred Dahlke at Damascus.

EMPLOYEES HOLD PARTY

Employees of the Kresge store and their guests held a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening in a room over the store. Games provided entertainment. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Helm and children, Betty Jane and Robert, have returned to Detroit, after having been called here by the serious illness of Mr. Helm's mother, Mrs. A. T. Helm, East Pershing st. Mrs. Helm is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winters of New Brighton, Pa., spent a day with Mrs. Agnes Simpson, North Lincoln ave. Mrs. Elizabeth Eller of Findlay, is visiting at Mrs. Simpson's home.

Jerry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Salem, who underwent an operation for goiter at the Youngstown City hospital, north side unit, was reported this morning to be improving.

Mrs. Don Youngblood of Mt. Gilead, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearson, Cleveland st.

Misses Mary Oesch and Jane Montgomery of Salem, left Wednesday night for Chicago, where they will spend two weeks.

G. B. McKnight of Youngstown has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. H. H. Wilkerson of Salem is attending the grand chapter meeting of the Eastern Star at Toledo.

SALES GAINING ON WEST COAST

Rays of Sunshine Seen Through Rifts In Business Clouds

(Continued From Page 1)

metal trades, furniture factories, leather and rubber good makers, publishing, paper products, clothing, millinery, laundering and a miscellaneous group.

Trade reviews have consistently placed the total of the coast steel business ahead of last year. Sales for major jobs were reported by the magazine steel to be 322,000 tons, compared with 251,000 in the like period of the previous year, a gain of 28 per cent. Big pipeline jobs, to bring water, gas or oil to cities or industrial centers, and municipal and state projects played a large part in the advance.

Shops Are Busier

Shopkeepers and clerks have just a little less time to twiddle their thumbs, for gains in trade have appeared here and there. Nineteen department and similar stores in representative cities reported the Federal Reserve bank here that their September sales were larger on a cash basis than for September of 1930.

Actress to Divorce Her Third Hubby

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—The Times said today Irene Rich, film actress, and her husband, David Blankenhorn, investment broker, will separate and that divorce proceedings would be filed soon.

The newspaper quoted Miss Rich as saying "a totally different viewpoint on a great many matters, especially money," was the cause of the rift.

Miss Rich married Blankenhorn four and one-half years ago, soon after Blankenhorn's first wife obtained her final divorce papers. It was the third marriage for Miss Rich.

Shoots Patrolman, Pays with Own Life

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29.—Robert Brown, a Negro, was shot to death by police today after he had wounded Patrolman A. O. Boystel, a member of a radio cruiser crew. Boystel was shot in the abdomen but probably will recover.

The police cruiser went to the Negro's home after Mrs. Brown reported her husband would not let her in the house. Boystel walked into the house with Mrs. Brown and was shot down. Policeman G. S. Sands, Boystel's companion, fired twice, wounding the Negro fatally.

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY TO BE RID of Rheumatic Pains In 48 Hours?

Would You Pay Ten Dollars? Would You Pay 85 Cents?

Well: Here's a chance for you to be sure once more—to do your work cheerfully without one twinge of pain.

Here's a positive guarantee that no rheumatism sufferer can afford to pass up—you can be free from agonizing rheumatism—and keep free from it.

Get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from J. H. Lease Drug Co., Brown's Inc., or from any progressive druggist with the positive and distinct understanding that your pains and torture will all be gone in 48 hours or money back.

And when pains are gone—keep right on taking Allenru 'till every bit of harmful uric acid is out of your body—Happiness comes with this wonderful prescription—thousands know it—you ought to know it.

Highest Quality FURNITURE — and —

LOWEST PRICES — at —

SARBIN'S

286 E. State St.

PRICE REDUCED SUITS MADE TO ORDER

\$19.75

ALL WOOL GUARANTEED TO FIT

J. M. P.

CLOTHING — SHOES
More Goods for Less Money
361-365 S. Ellsworth Ave.
Salem, Ohio

Boy, 12, Must Go to Prison For Life

(By Associated Press)

ASOTIN, WASH. Oct. 29—Convicted of murder, 12-year-old Hubert Nicolls, Jr., faced life imprisonment in the penitentiary today with a degree of happiness.

Smiling on the jury that took two ballots to find him guilty yesterday of shooting Sheriff John Womell, 72, during a grocery robbery, August 5, the frail 60 pound school boy said:

"Well, I'm glad it's over, and I'm happy they didn't send me to an insane asylum, for even smart men go nuts in that house."

Superior Judge E. V. Kuykendall

ordered the boy returned to the court room today to hear the life sentence pronounced. It was made mandatory by the verdict.

MAN WOUNDED BY ASSAILANT

Canton Resident Is Shot

Five Times; Mystery Confronts Police

(By Associated Press)

CANTON, Oct. 29.—Mystery surrounds the shooting of Sam Moldovan, 52, who was wounded five times early this morning, occupied police here.

The shooting is said to have taken place at the rear of the home of Mrs. Sarah Sharen, 51. She told police she fired two shots when she heard a noise at the chicken coop at the rear of her home. A revolver taken from her contained two empty cartridges and police are unable to account for the three other bullet wounds received by Moldovan.

Charles D. Baker (R), now serving as councilman-at-large, and G. Paul Covert (D) aspire to the council presidency. A. Earl Beardmore (D) is opposed for re-election as city treasurer by O. C. Hoover (R).

Cecil K. Baker (R), seeking re-election as city solicitor, will be opposed by Atty. Royal Schiller (D).

Webster Auditor Nominee

K. L. Webster is the Republican nominee for city auditor.

He has no opposition on the ballot.

Candidates for council posts are: Republican, council-at-large: George R. Harroff, D. U. Smith, Thomas Vaughn Yates; First ward,

Charles D. Baker (R), now serving as councilman-at-large, and G. Paul Covert (D) aspire to the council presidency. A. Earl Beardmore (D) is opposed for re-election as city treasurer by O. C. Hoover (R).

Cecil K. Baker (R), seeking re-election as city solicitor, will be opposed by Atty. Royal Schiller (D).

RCA Victor AND Westinghouse Radios

F. I. Brian & Co. Inc.

Phone 1066 568 E. State St.

"Radio and Electric Appliance Headquarters"

He was released under \$500 bond.

He claimed the charges resulted from a plot to defeat his candidacy for municipal judge.

The police cruiser went to the Negro's home after Mrs. Brown reported her husband would not let her in the house. Boystel walked into the house with Mrs. Brown and was shot down. Policeman G. S. Sands, Boystel's companion, fired twice, wounding the Negro fatally.

The young folks made merry at games and "stunts," with a taffy pull and refreshments added pleasures. In a guessing contest Charlotte King received the prize.

—o—

PIONEER CLUB

Members of the Pioneer club of the Presbyterian church appeared in various comic makeups at a Hallowe'en party given by Mrs. Ralph Long and son, Max Long, Wednesday evening at their home, Woodlawn.

The young folks made merry at games and "stunts," with a taffy pull and refreshments added pleasures. In a guessing contest Charlotte King received the prize.

—o—

C. D. OF A. PARTY

Mrs. Dan Grafton, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien sponsored an enjoyable benefit card party for Salem court, Catholic Daughters of America, Wednesday evening at the hall, East State st.

They were awarded to Miss Wilda Ruth Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Graff, Miss Clara Cromwell, and Mrs. Ruth Guess of Salem and Mrs. Nannie Meehan of Lisbon.

A "fish pond" and "curlie" shop were features. Dancing and contests interested the guests. Refreshments were served.

—o—

OCTETTE CLUB

Octette club members were guests of Mrs. Arnold Green Wednesday evening at her home on Summit st. and played "500" At the conclusion of the games prizes were given Mrs. Ray Lowry and Mrs. Wallace Stewart. Mrs. Green served lunch. Mrs. Charles Mangus, Perry st., has invited the members to meet with her in two weeks.

—o—

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE

Salem grange, south of the city, was the center of an enjoyable Hallowe'en masquerade party Wednesday evening. The hall was attractively trimmed in pumpkins and other novelties in keeping with the occasion. Games afforded fun. Lunch was served. Approximately 125 young people were interested in the party.

—o—

GLOWING STARS CLASS

The Glowing Stars class of the First Friends church taught by Mrs. W. A. Shallenberger will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at the church.

There will be a Hallowe'en party at the home of Esther Pim, Newgarden rd. Transportation will be provided.

—o—

C. E. SOCIAL

Rev. R. D. Walter gave a talk at a Hallowe'en social held by the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at the annex. Games and a contest helped make the evening enjoyable. Refreshments were served.

—o—

EMPLOYEES HOLD PARTY

Employees of the Kresge store and their guests held a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening in a room over the store. Games provided entertainment. Lunch was served.

—o—

JUST RIGHT CLUB

Members of the Just Right club were guests of Miss Lydia Cope at Damascus Wednesday afternoon. Fancywork was the main diversion. Lunch was served.

—o—

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

MIDDLETON

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yocum were members of a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Columbiana, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgerton made a business trip to Wheeling, W. Va., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. French were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meiser Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yocum attended the funeral of their cousin William Rohrer of Washingtonville, Tuesday forenoon.

Guests In Moran Home

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cooper were guests to dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cope, Mrs. H. Cope and children were Barnesville visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pemberton of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blackburn were guests to dinner Sunday in the W. M. Cooper home.

The Gospel band of East Liverpool will assist with the services in the Bible Christian church on Nov. 8.

Weekend Visitor

Miss Pearl Neisbush of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neisbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pike of Churchhill and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ehrhart of Columbiana were guests Sunday in the Neisbush home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrier, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burrie and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. John Ferrall of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. David White were guests in the Nicholas Yocum home Sunday.

About 40 parents and friends were in attendance. Another program will be given next Wednesday morning.

WASHINGTONVILLE

The following program was given at assembly on Wednesday morning by pupils of the first and second grades taught by Miss Alberts: Song, "Good Morning."

"Beautyful" by Gertrude Van Winkle, Mertie Houshoun, Helen Snow, Charlotte Lower, John Smith, Marjorie Hilliard Harry Richey.

Prayers by children "What I am Thankful For," Song, "October," first and second grades.

"The Beehive," recitation by Edward Hardy, Warren Wilkinson, Charlotte Lower, Helen Snow, Marjorie Hilliard, Wilfred Tunnat, Robert Warner, Billy Weikart.

"Hickory Dickory Dock," Ralph Brain, Mary Cosma, Elenore Fish, Joseph Driscoll, Helen Spear, Harry Lodge, Helen Miner, Elizabeth Baird.

Poem, "The Moon," John Carlisle, Poem, "Bees," Jean Fitzpatrick, Song, "Dapple Gray," first and second grades.

Song, "Flipperty Flop," Betty and Russell McCave.

Play, "In a Palace Garden," Helen Mae Atkinson, Mary Ruth Riddle, Waldo Hall, Edith Wilde, Helen Spear, Marjorie Hilliard, Joe Driscoll, Ralph Brain, Anna Mae Reese, Jean Warner, Marjorie Smith, Leila Herman, Katherine Boston, Betty Baum, Ronald Ibbotson, Mary Sheen, Edgar Kornbau, Frederick Heffner, James Murphy, Seward Smith, Ralph Eyster.

About 40 parents and friends were in attendance. Another program will be given next Wednesday morning.

Teacher Surprised

Miss Kruger, a teacher in our school was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening after school, when called to attend a Teachers meeting, the occasion turned out to be a celebration of her birthday anniversary. A lunch was served.

Miss Weizenicker reports a good record in spelling as the result of a contest between the seventh and eighth grades. The seventh grade won the contest and was given a luncheon by the eighth grade on Wednesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock.

COLUMBIANA

The "Capsule Sisters" members of the Busy Workers Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church held their party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cowden. The following program was given:

Scenario reading, "Jason Stebbins Courting," by Mrs. Cowden, Mrs. Altha Harsh, Mrs. Jennie Myers, Mrs. F. L. Krieg and Mrs. Ella Taylor; comic song, Mrs. Myers (in costume); humorous readings, Mrs. Taylor (in costume); musical reading by Mrs. McMannis, accompanied at the piano by Miss Viola Cowden.

Mrs. McMannis received the prizes in the contests.

Each one present brought a gift. Lunch was served by the following committee with Mrs. Mary Kountz, chairman; Mrs. John Kountzman, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. Ida Mangus and Mrs. Cowden.

Lunch consisted of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, coffee and cider. There were 23 members present.

Visit With Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Pittsburgh, called on relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Pelt visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holdreed in Alliance, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Irons of Wellsville, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and family.

Mrs. Mary Kountz entertained the following guests at her home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne and son and Mrs. Margaret Heron of Cleveland, and Mrs. Jane Megaffin of Fishers Island, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and family have returned home after vacationing for several weeks in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hawkins of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Woolf Sunday.

Meets in Van Peet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stackhouse of Cleveland and Mrs. Susan Van Pelt of Alliance, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Pelt.

Miss Marion Trotter of Bedford, spent the weekend with Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Arthur Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt have returned to Kentucky after spending a week with relatives here.

Miss Sara Simpson and Mrs. Effie Gilbert of Washingtonville, called on Miss Carrie Ruff Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsh and family visited relatives in Uhrichsville.

Visit in Sebring

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and George Hawkins of Leetonia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons and Mrs. John Noble and son Keith were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. E. Marrietta.

Miss Myrtle Cross of Alliance, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cross.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division

In Bankruptcy No. 23532.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

In the Matter of W. E. L. Donbar, bankrupt.

To the Creditors of W. E. L. Donbar, of Columbiana, in the County of Columbiana and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on October 14, 1931, the said W. E. L. Donbar was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned.

Court Room No. 2, Leetonia, Ohio.

N. B. Proof of claim must be made in conformity with Section 57 of the Bankruptcy Act and Rule XXI of the Supreme Court's Orders in Bankruptcy.

(Published in Salem News Oct. 29, 1931.)

PAUL E. CARSON,

Referee in Bankruptcy, Youngstown, Ohio, October 26, 1931.

N. B. Proof of claim must be made in conformity with Section 57 of the Bankruptcy Act and Rule XXI of the Supreme Court's Orders in Bankruptcy.

(Published in Salem News Oct. 29, 1931.)

T. A. ECKSTEIN, Clerk.

JOHN M. DAVIDSON, Mayor.

(Published in Salem News Oct. 29, 1931.)

MARKETS

STOCK MARKET SAG CONTINUES

AMERICAN TOBACCO ISSUES BREAK SHARPLY IN OPENING TRADING

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The stock market sagged further in the early transactions today, with the American tobacco issues breaking rather sharply, in response to an announcement of only the regular dividends.

American tobacco common and Class B shares lost 4 points, and issues off a point or so included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, American Can, Case, and Allied Chemical. Only the regular dividends of \$1.25 a share were ordered on the tobacco shares, and there was no announcement on the extra payments expected in some quarters.

Wall street was keenly interested in Thomas W. Lamont's remarks on debt revision and the tariff in a "Saturday Review" article. Because Mr. Lamont had conferred with Premier Laval shortly before the latter sailed, considerable significance was attached to the banker's suggestion that Germany should address her moratorium views direct to France and that Europe's "prime business" now was to undertake settlement of the reparations question "without American initiative."

Sterling exchange slumped sharply, opening at \$3.86, off 4 1/4 cents.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,100; holdover 91; demand now lower grade steers on peddling basis; uneven price decline necessary to move many cows and bulls scattered cutter to common light steers 3.75@6.25 near steady; load medium getting little interest, only a small killer trade above 4.00 on best weighty sausage bulls; low cutter to medium cows wanted largely around 1.50@4.00; few early 4.50.

Calves 300; steady to weak; bulk desirable vealers 9.00 downward, steady@9.50; culs to medium slow, largely 5.00@8.00.

Sheep 1,000; active, steady to strong at upward to 6.25 and 6.50 and desirable lambs; strictly choice quoted higher, around 6.75; culs to medium throwouts 4.00@5.50 mostly.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,500; rather slow, mostly 10-20 higher; 170-210 lbs. 5.50-6.00; 220-270 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.25; packing sows 4.40-4.50.

CATTLE—50; moderately active, little changed; medium to good steers quotable around 5.50-7.50; grass heifers 4.50-5.75; beef cows 3.50-4.50.

CALVES—100; fairly active; steady; good and choice vealers 7.50-9; medium down to 5.50; common 4-5.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; good to choice 65-76 lbs lambs 6-6.50; lighter weights down to 5.50; common and medium 3-5; good wethers largely 5.00@8.00.

Sheep 1,000; active, steady to strong at upward to 6.25 and 6.50 and desirable lambs; strictly choice quoted higher, around 6.75; culs to medium throwouts 4.00@5.50 mostly.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,500; rather slow, mostly 10-20 higher; 170-210 lbs. 5.50-6.00; 220-270 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.25; packing sows 4.40-4.50.

CATTLE—50; moderately active, little changed; medium to good steers quotable around 5.50-7.50; grass heifers 4.50-5.75; beef cows 3.50-4.50.

CALVES—100; fairly active; steady; good and choice vealers 7.50-9; medium down to 5.50; common 4-5.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; good to choice 65-76 lbs lambs 6-6.50; lighter weights down to 5.50; common and medium 3-5; good wethers largely 5.00@8.00.

Sheep 1,000; active, steady to strong at upward to 6.25 and 6.50 and desirable lambs; strictly choice quoted higher, around 6.75; culs to medium throwouts 4.00@5.50 mostly.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,500; rather slow, mostly 10-20 higher; 170-210 lbs. 5.50-6.00; 220-270 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.25; packing sows 4.40-4.50.

CATTLE—50; moderately active, little changed; medium to good steers quotable around 5.50-7.50; grass heifers 4.50-5.75; beef cows 3.50-4.50.

CALVES—100; fairly active; steady; good and choice vealers 7.50-9; medium down to 5.50; common 4-5.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; good to choice 65-76 lbs lambs 6-6.50; lighter weights down to 5.50; common and medium 3-5; good wethers largely 5.00@8.00.

Sheep 1,000; active, steady to strong at upward to 6.25 and 6.50 and desirable lambs; strictly choice quoted higher, around 6.75; culs to medium throwouts 4.00@5.50 mostly.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,500; rather slow, mostly 10-20 higher; 170-210 lbs. 5.50-6.00; 220-270 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.25; packing sows 4.40-4.50.

CATTLE—50; moderately active, little changed; medium to good steers quotable around 5.50-7.50; grass heifers 4.50-5.75; beef cows 3.50-4.50.

CALVES—100; fairly active; steady; good and choice vealers 7.50-9; medium down to 5.50; common 4-5.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; good to choice 65-76 lbs lambs 6-6.50; lighter weights down to 5.50; common and medium 3-5; good wethers largely 5.00@8.00.

Sheep 1,000; active, steady to strong at upward to 6.25 and 6.50 and desirable lambs; strictly choice quoted higher, around 6.75; culs to medium throwouts 4.00@5.50 mostly.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,500; rather slow, mostly 10-20 higher; 170-210 lbs. 5.50-6.00; 220-270 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.25; packing sows 4.40-4.50.

CATTLE—50; moderately active, little changed; medium to good steers quotable around 5.50-7.50; grass heifers 4.50-5.75; beef cows 3.50-4.50.

CALVES—100; fairly active; steady; good and choice vealers 7.50-9; medium down to 5.50; common 4-5.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; good to choice 65-76 lbs lambs 6-6.50; lighter weights down to 5.50; common and medium 3-5; good wethers largely 5.00@8.00.

Sheep 1,000; active, steady to strong at upward to 6.25 and 6.50 and desirable lambs; strictly choice quoted higher, around 6.75; culs to medium throwouts 4.00@5.50 mostly.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,500; rather slow, mostly 10-20 higher; 170-210 lbs. 5.50-6.00; 220-270 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.25; packing sows 4.40-4.50.

CATTLE—50; moderately active, little changed; medium to good steers quotable around 5.50-7.50; grass heifers 4.50-5.75; beef cows 3.50-4.50.

CALVES—100; fairly active; steady; good and choice vealers 7.50-9; medium down to 5.50; common 4-5.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; good to choice 65-76 lbs lambs 6-6.50; lighter weights down to 5.50; common and medium 3-5; good wethers largely 5.00@8.00.

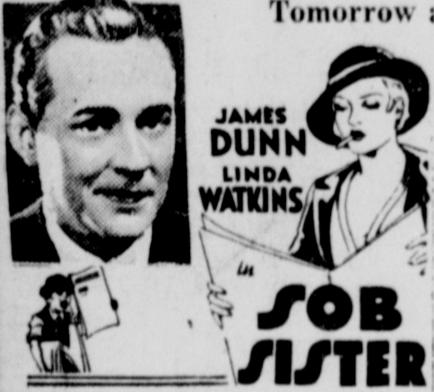
Sheep 1,000; active, steady to strong at upward to 6.25 and 6.50 and desirable lambs; strictly choice quoted higher, around 6.75; culs to medium throwouts 4.00@5.50 mostly.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

McCulloch's

Hallowe'en Costumes

--at--

Greatly**Reduced Prices****STATE
THEATER****ENDS TODAY
GRETA GARBO
CLARK GABLE
— IN —
"Susan Lenox"**

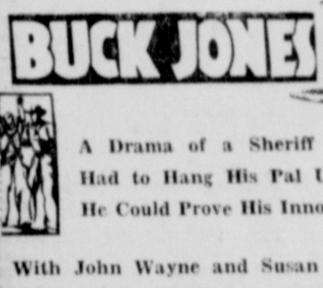
Tomorrow and Saturday

**JAMES DUNN
LINDA WATKINS
IN
"SOB
SISTER"**

PLUS — COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

Sunday, Greatest College Picture of All Time!
Monday, "The Spirit of Notre Dame"
Tuesday, "The Spirit of Notre Dame"**GRAND
THEATER****ENDS TODAY
BEBE DANIELS
— IN —
"Honor of the
Family"**

Tomorrow and Saturday

**BUCK JONES
IN
"RANGE
FEUD"**A Drama of a Sheriff Who
Had to Hang His Pal Unless
He Could Prove His Innocence

With John Wayne and Susan Fleming

ALSO—DANGER ISLAND NO. 4 COMEDY, CARTOON, NEWS

**\$1.75
Round Trip
Next Sunday
Excursion
To
Pittsburgh
EXCURSION TRAIN
Eastern Standard Time
Leave Salem 9:41 A. M.
Returning
Lv. Pittsburgh 5:00 P. M.
PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD****HONEY & BUMBLE**

Have us install outlets in your home and you will be convinced that we do satisfactory work and that outlets are a necessity if you are to get the most possible comfort from your investment in electricity.

R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.—CONTRACTOR—DEALER

PHONE 100
RELIABLE WIRING
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

FOOTBALL

Salem High vs. Wellsville High

Friday Night, 8 O'clock

Reilly Stadium

THIS GAME IS FOR THE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

ADMISSION 50c

Advance Ticket Sale at Lease Drug Store, Corner Lincoln and State St.

Here and There :: About Town

Kindergarten Party

Students at the Salem kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Doris Chandler, will hold their annual Hallowe'en masquerade party at 9 a. m. Friday at the class room. Decorations appropriate to the occasion will festoon the room.

Parents of the children will be guests at the fete with a program of games and contests providing entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Parents interested in entering their children in the school in the future are invited to the party.

Speaks To Scoutmasters

E. S. Kerr, superintendent of Salem's public schools, spoke to Scoutmasters of Columbiana county at a meeting Wednesday evening at Lisbon. His subject was "The Nature of the Boy."

This meeting inaugurated an advanced training course for scoutmasters. There will be 11 sessions in the course and they will be held in Lisbon every two weeks.

Cadets To Meet

Cadets of Emmanuel Lutheran church will hold a meeting tonight at the church. The business session will be followed by games and lunch.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Esperanto, the universal language, is being taught at the University of Texas this year by Alfred Kenngott. Though no credit is allowed for the course, it is quite popular. The class meets every week.

WABC-CBS:

7:15—Tony Parenti's Singing Saxophones; 9:00—Second of the network only; 10:30—Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; 11:30—Radio roundup with L. Wolfe Gilbert master of ceremonies.

WJZ-NBC:

8:30—Fielding H. Yost, Michigan director of Athletics, interviewed by Grantland Rice; 9:30—Lannie Ross, tenor, in orchestra melodies; 10:45—Program of Paris night life; 11:45—Organ recital by Lew White.

Daytime High Spots Friday

11:00 a. m.—Music appreciation hour (also WJZ-NBC); WABC-CBS—4:00 p. m.—Light opera gems, soloists and orchestra; WJZ-NBC—12:30—Speakers from child welfare conference in farm and home hour.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well—without the usual unpleasant odor, muss or strain. Harmless to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's notice.

Sold on a money-back guarantee at Peoples' Service Drug Stores, 489 E. State Street, 49c.

—Adv.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Stars of the air will get the radio footlight in the third of five features being presented to aid President Hoover's unemployment relief program NBC and CBS networks will combine to put on the programs.

There'll be Amos 'n' Andy, Olive Palmer, Jessica Dragonette, Ray Perkins, Sisters of the Skillet, the Boswell Sisters, Kate Smith, Morton Downey, Bing Crosby, and Orchestras directed by Erno Rapee, B. A. Rolfe, Paul Whiteman, Freddie Rich, and Guy Lombardo. Walter S. Young, Alois Havrilla, Frank Knight, and Harry Von Zell are to announce.

Speakers will be William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Owen D. Young. Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the relief committee will introduce them.

Like the other programs, the networks will combine, including WEAF-WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS, for the programs to be put on Sunday night from 10:45 to 12:00.

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC: 7:00—Lumber Jacks Male Quartet; 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra and Ginger Rogers; 9:00—Dramatic Musical, Ruggiero; 10:00—Reincarnated Guest; 10:30—B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra and Weber and Fields.

WABC-CBS: 7:15—Tony Parenti's Singing Saxophones; 9:00—Second of the network only; Eugene Ormandy presents the network only; 10:30—Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; 11:30—Radio roundup with L. Wolfe Gilbert master of ceremonies.

WJZ-NBC: 8:30—Fielding H. Yost, Michigan director of Athletics, interviewed by Grantland Rice; 9:30—Lannie Ross, tenor, in orchestra melodies; 10:45—Program of Paris night life; 11:45—Organ recital by Lew White.

Daytime High Spots Friday

11:00 a. m.—Music appreciation hour (also WJZ-NBC); WABC-CBS—4:00 p. m.—Light opera gems, soloists and orchestra; WJZ-NBC—12:30—Speakers from child welfare conference in farm and home hour.

Station Index

WTAM (C

Ohio U. Faces Wesleyan In Crucial Buckeye Tilt Saturday

THE DAY IN SPORTS

FOOTBALL ISN'T PAYING
LOSE MONEY LAST WEEK
COACHES MATCH WITS
YOUNGEST IN BIG TEN

SALEM HIGH school officials are looking towards the remaining four games on the Quaker football schedule, those with Wellsville, Youngstown South, Lisbon and Alliance, in hopes of aiding a rapidly decreasing Athletic association treasury which this year is not showing the surplus of other years. Football, formerly the big paying sport, isn't bringing in the dollars as in past seasons.

In five games, three varsity and two reserve, Salem High has taken in a total of \$1,393.90 in total receipts while expenses, not including cost of lights and minor incidentals, have amounted to \$611.25. This, on paper, leaves a balance of \$782.65, but, the season was opened with the association facing several debts that will probably balance the expenses and receipts to almost an even point.

In a financial report of the five games, the following expenses and receipts were listed:

Canton McKinley here: receipts \$803.75; expenses \$191.45.

Niles game: receipts \$426.25, expenses \$174.

Ironton (reserves): receipts \$20, expenses \$40.

Girard (reserves): receipts, none; expenses \$16.

Kenmore: receipts \$143.90, expenses \$189.80.

FOOTBALL is used as a medium for the support of several minor sports at Salem High and for this reason a successful season, from the standpoint of finances at least, is necessary. Cross country, in which there are absolutely no receipts, is one of the important minor sports supported by the grid game. Basketball, last year losing proposition also depends on football for financial support.

The cage game finished the 1930-31 season slightly in the red. Cross country added \$92.45 to the association's expenditures and will add an equal amount to the indebtedness this year. And to the track and field season last year was far from a financial success, continuously inclement weather preventing the association from finishing ahead.

Those wondering what expense is connected with a football game, from a glance at Faculty Manager Harold Williams' reports, will find that there's an average cost of \$7.25 for advertising, \$57.50 for officials, \$9 for a football, \$75 as guarantee to visiting teams, \$30 for police and other, more minor expenditures.

Football camp expenses this year were approximately \$400. Add to this the cost of equipment for the 40 players and it will be discovered that the sport is carrying quite a load.

SAM S. WILLAMAN and E. C. Hayes, two of the youngest coaches in the Big Ten will match wits at Bloomington Ind., next Saturday when Ohio State plays Indiana in the Hoosiers' Homecoming game.

Coach Willaman is in the midst of his third session at Ohio State, while Coach Hayes is in his first season at the Hoosier school.

Hayes has coached the varsity track team and assisted in football coaching at Indiana for several years, but this is his first bow as a full-fledged Western Conference grid mentor.

An exceptionally large crowd is expected to witness the sixteenth meeting between these two schools, inasmuch as Indiana turned Chicago back last week, and as this is the Homecoming game.

According to present plans, the Athletic Association of the Buckeye school will sponsor a special train leaving Columbus at 8 o'clock next Saturday morning, and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce has announced that it also will have a special to Bloomington for Ohio fans. Grant Ward, Ohio State university sport announcer, will broadcast a play-by-play account of the game through radio stations WEAO of Columbus and WTAM of Cleveland.

The renowned Ohio state band will not make the trip to Bloomington, having taken the one trip allowed by Western Conference rules to the Michigan game on Oct. 17.

A scoreless tie in 1929 is the best showing that the Hoosiers have been able to make against the Buckeyes since 1924. To date, the Scarlet and Gray teams have won 8 games, lost 5 and tied 2.

Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—George Zarynoff, 198, Russia, threw Frank Judson, 213, Michigan, 16:55; Al Brown, 200, New York, threw Alex Hedlund, 198, Finland, 22:35; George Hagen, 212, New York, threw George "Toots" Mondt, 229, Colorado, 39:45 (Hagen counted out when unable to return to ring); Paul Jomen, 208, Texas, threw Ivan Vernyhora, 210, Russia, 35:40.

NEWARK, N. J.—Renato Gardini, 205, Italy, threw Babe Cadock, 190, New Haven, Conn., 43:10; Sammy Stein, 200, Newark, threw Willy Davis, 245, Virginia, 15:35.

BOSTON—George Linnehan, California, defeated Sahib Sebeg, Turkey, two out of three falls.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BOBCATS GIVEN EDGE; MOUNT TO OPPOSE CARROLL

Old Conference Rivals Meet Again to Decide Championship

VETERANS TO PLAY WITH PEDEN SQUAD

Alliance Stadium Scene Of Night Game; Case Meets Wooster

By JAMES L. RENICK
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29—Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio university football teams reached the peak of their training schedule today and tomorrow will start tapering off for their eventual game Saturday at Athens, the result of which probably will decide the Buckeye Athletic association for another year.

Ohio Is Favorite

Ohio will enter the game a decided favorite due to its impressive record compiled over the last two years when it has ruled supreme over Buckeye gridiron circles. Coach Don Peden has another veteran team back this season and has lost only one game, Indiana defeating the Bobcats, 7 to 6, in the first game of the year.

However, there isn't an Ohio Wesleyan supporter ready to concede the Athens eleven and edge. They point to Edgar Westfall, halfback, runner, kicker and passer, and say "stop him, if you can."

Wesleyan Confident

And that's just about how the game stacks up. If Ohio can perfect a defense against the all-around ability of Westfall then it looks like another championship for the Quakers, although Coach George Gauthier has a wealth of available backfield material at his disposal.

Down at Athens the coaches are guarding against overconfidence, although the 13 to 7 scare tossed into the Bobcat camp last Saturday by Cincinnati makes this task much easier.

Mount Union opposes John Carroll of Cleveland at Alliance Friday night.

Another game that will not count in any conference standing but is important, nevertheless of great importance will be the meeting of Muskingum and Cincinnati Saturday. Muskingum is one of the undefeated and untied elevens in the state and is out to maintain this mark.

Case Battles Wooster

Up at Cleveland Case and Wooster will continue a rivalry started in 1903 when they meet on Van Horn field. Case is undefeated but tied once in the Ohio conference while Wooster has two victories and one defeat this year.

Wittenberg, another undefeated eleven, will journey to Tiffin for its first daylight game of the season and will be attempting to avenge a 1930 defeat from the hands of Heidelberg.

Cleveland Named Manager of Relays

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29—Morton Weiss, Cleveland Heights, has been selected as student manager for the 1932 Ohio Relays which will be held at Ohio State University, May 6 and 7 next year. Weiss will handle all relay work which will get under way very shortly.

Several changes are expected to be announced in the customary program for this big track event due to the fact that next year will be an Olympic year.

Coach of Two Generations



It is not given to most coaches of athletics first to teach a famous father and then take the latter's promising son under his wing. Lawson Robertson, track coach of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, and track mentor of U. S. Olympic teams, is shown instructing 17-year-old Arthur L. Kiviat for a long-distance run. Arthur is the son of Abel Kiviat, one of the greatest middle-distance runners of two decades ago. When Abel reported for track, it was Robertson who launched him on his career.

OHIO STATE VETERANS



BUCKEYES SEEK AERIAL DEFENSE

Willaman Fears Passing Attack of Hoosiers In Saturday Tilt

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Oct. 29.—Protection against Indiana's forward passing attack is the goal sought by the Ohio State University's football coaching staff, this week as the Buckeyes prepare for their meeting with the Hoosiers at Bloomington, Saturday.

The Buckeye mentors believe they can stop anything the Hoosiers attempt in the way of plunging game, but are not so certain if Indiana takes the air.

There is a possibility that Coach Willaman will use two complete backfields against Indiana, one composed of Cramer, Hinchman, Holcomb and Vuchinich and the other made up of Oliphant, Keele, Carroll and Welever. In these two combinations Willaman has power in the first and plenty of speed in the second.

BASEBALL BIDS FAREWELL TO C. A. COMISKEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Baseball's leaders came to Chicago today to bid a final farewell to Charles Albert Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

Funeral plans called for extreme simplicity, but it was expected to be one of the largest in Chicago's history. Not only were notables of the sport to attend, but huge numbers of friends of the "Old Roman" gathered to pay their respects.

Active pallbearers were Patrick Nash, Urban Faber, John P. Hardin, Ed. Fleming, Judge Henry Horner, Joseph T. Barry, Jesse Matteson and William J. Leahy. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, John A. Heydler, president of the National league, and William Harridge, president of the American league, which Comiskey helped organize, headed the list of baseball powers and presidents of other major league clubs were to attend the services.

Many Attend Roller Skating Carnival

Miss Marcella Judge and Marion Zeppernick won honors in a masquerade skating carnival held Wednesday night at the new Rainbow Gardens roller skating rink here.

A large crowd attended the event. The Gardens rink was opened recently for roller skating.

Fight Results

MADISON, Ind.—Rosy Baker, Anderson, Ind., outpointed Dewitt Young, Carrollton, Ky., (8).

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Mart Levandowski, Grand Rapids, outpointed Henry Forbes, Indianapolis, (10).

SEATTLE—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City, stopper Herman Retzlaff, Minot, N. D., (2); Tony Portillo, Seattle, outpointed Leonard Bennett, Detroit, (6).

SAN FRANCISCO—Gaby Bagdad, New York, outpointed Buddy German, Vallejo, Cal., (10).

Short Field to Blame
PEORIA, Ariz.—Starting at the one-yard line, a football was advanced 9 yards here the other day and yet a touchdown was scored. Reason: The high school was short of ground and the football field is only 90 yards long.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Harriers Seek Title

Salem high cross country team to compete in district meet at Cleveland on Saturday

Salem High school's cross country team Saturday will seek championship honors of Northeastern Ohio, competing in the first annual district meet at Cleveland.

State Meet Next Week

The Quakers, coached by R. B. Clarke, are conceded a good chance to cop sectional laurels, several veterans of the 1930 state championship squad being back with the team. The Ohio state meet will be held at Columbus on Saturday, November 7.

The Clarkmen have won, by decisive margins, five consecutive meets, to date this season, defeating Wooster, Youngstown Rayen, Cleveland Lincoln and Cleveland West Tech and appear superior to other district racing aggregations.

The personnel of the squad that will represent the Quakers at Cleveland has not yet been selected by Clarke. Harold Hortsman and Frank Theriault are certain to be elected as one of seven starters, both having performed consistently well all season.

Hortsman Injured

Hortsman was unable to compete in this week's dual meet against Rayen High because of leg injuries and was replaced by Erwin Beck who easily won first place in 10 min. 8 sec. Beck's presence in the Red and Black lineup is doubted because of his possible participation in the Salem-Wellsville grid game Friday night.

Other probable starters include



Stanley Kamasky, Keith Harris, Bruce Shasteen, Paul Wiggers, Murray Cooper and Dan Holloway. The team this year is without services of Willard Brantingham, holder of the state record which he set last year, and Harold Walker, Ohio champion miler.

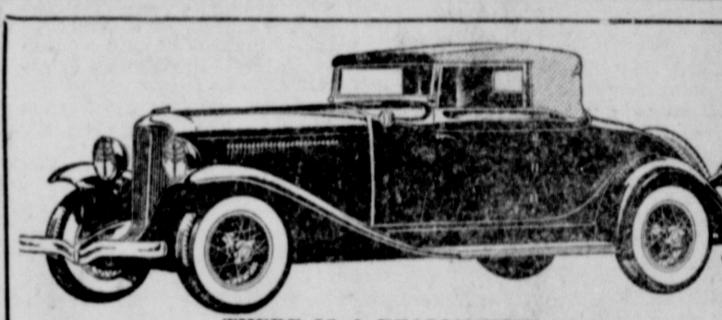
will bet its chance to go against the Lions this Saturday. At any rate Jock piloted the reserves through yesterday's practice while Andy Gustafson was behind the first team.

There is only a small chance that the varsity will be kept out of action as long as it was against Western Reserve, but Sutherland, with his eye on the final three games of the schedule and to next year when he will be minus his entire varsity line, is going to give the second team all the work it can stand.

Relays Conform to Olympics

COLUMBUS, O.—The customary program of the Ohio Relays, annual track classic of Ohio State University, will be changed next spring to correspond with events of the 1932 Olympic games. May 6 and 7 are the dates selected for the Ohio Relays.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS



THERE IS A REASON WHY

AUBURN

Production has tripled this year, while most auto producers have either closed down or cut their output in half. Come down and see why.

HARRIS GARAGE & STORAGE CO.

West State Street, Salem, Ohio

HOTEL

YOU NEVER GET USED TO NOISE

No matter how accustomed

you may be to noise, it wastes your energy. You may sleep through it, but your rest is below par.

Hotel Winton is in the zone of quiet, and yet downtown, it averages nearer to all the Metropolitan activities than any other big Cleveland Hotel. It has all the conveniences and comforts without the luxury tax. Travelers who once get Wintonized never change.

PROSPECT AT EAST NINTH CLEVELAND

NEAR EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE



THE LINCOLN MARKET

Opposite Post Office

BOILED CIDER

40c Qt.

BEST-O-NUT OLEO

2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Medium PRUNES

4 lbs. 29c

CORN MEAL

10 lbs. for 25c

FRESH SIDE PORK

Per Lb. 18c

READELL DRUG STORE

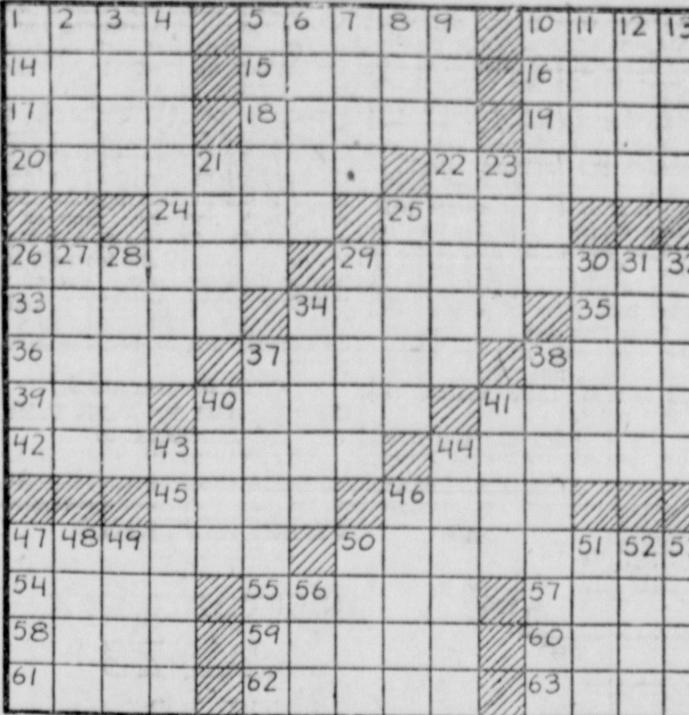
PHONE 93

E. State St. and S. Lincoln

BROADWAY LE

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—fish of the herring family
5—walk with a proud gait
10—one of a Slavic tribe
14—large moldings of convex profiles
15—acute and rugged crest of a mountain
16—plane surface
17—on the ocean
18—heavy hair on the neck of some animals (pl.)
19—catalogue
20—restrain within limits
22—written discourses
24—fixed or customary course
25—trinket
26—invent
29—hated
33—unburnt brick dried in the sun
34—ecclesiastical council
35—period of time
36—speechless
37—that which harmonizes in color

VERTICAL

1—air hero
40—mark of omission
41—web-footed birds
42—veins
44—city on the Loire River
45—branches of learning
46—covered with small figures
47—volcanic peak in California
50—most obvious
54—breathe in a labored manner
55—swift
57—Mohammedan noble
58—sea eagle
59—stupid
60—prong of an antler

61—expensive repeated effort
62—quoted
63—otherwise
1—celestial body
2—leg covering
3—Greek god of war
4—prolonged discussion
5—end of heavy silk stuff
6—follow the trail of
7—lease
8—member of an Indian tribe
9—ones who dies leaving a will
10—preparations of vegetables and dressing
11—masculine name
12—remainder

13—stout clubs
21—flower
23—regretted
25—Old World carnivore
26—small mammal of Palestine
27—evolve
28—Person who casts a ballot
29—physical forces
30—doctrine
31—eradicate
32—U. S. Vice-President
34—places where skin and flesh are bruised
35—pertaining to a substance existing in grape juice
36—originate
40—rudely concise
41—sport
43—more immense
44—required
46—gleam
47—hastened
48—swift and timid rodent
49—girl's name
50—Expectorated
51—Man's name
52—transgresses
53—woody plant
56—bird of the cuckoo family

Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

10-3
DELAINE FNIABLED
EXERT SOD NAIIVE
BIER APRIL SPIN
ATAIRY TUFT LO
TIPYRE U CREWNT
ERA INSPIRE AGE
REDOSEAL RETIRED
LETA U A LITE
BARRAGE TALLEST
AYEL BESEIGE SEAD
T DELF F REST
HARIN SERE WE
ELSE DUNCE AVER
ROACH TOO BARE
SETTERS WRESTED

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Postoffice to employ 176,205 temporary workers starting Dec. 13, to handle Christmas mail, wages will amount to \$5.132.123.

PRESIDENT HOOVER informed credit extension plan already has wielded potent influence toward restoration of confidence. Organization expected to be ready to function by end of week.

SALT LAKE CITY—Taxpayers vote \$600,000 bond issue for construction of a storm sewer as an unemployment measure.

PHILADELPHIA — Samuel H. Vauclain, chairman of the Baldwin locomotive works board, says public confidence has rallied to the support of the country's financial institutions, thus creating far better business conditions.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Prompt payment by Arkansas farmers of sums from agricultural credit corporations has made unnecessary the collection of an increase in the state's property tax.

CHICAGO—Chicago's 14,000 paying teachers likely to receive checks for month and a half work today or tomorrow.

NEW YORK—"Iron age" says steel production has risen to 29 per cent of capacity, compared with 23 a week ago. Lead up 14 cent, to 4 cents a pound.

HOLLYWOOD — Movie extras with beards get a break. Two hundred called for a new picture.

LEGAL NOTICE

William L. Oesch, whose address is unknown, will take action that on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1931 Frank L. Oesch, as administrator for the will annexed of the estate of William L. Oesch, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohio, naming said William L. Oesch, and others, as defendants. The object and prayer of the petition are to sell real estate of said deceased and pay his debts.

Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 14th day of November, A. D. 1931.

FRANK L. OESCH, Administrator of the will annexed of the estate of William L. Oesch, deceased.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Published in Salem News Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29th, 1931)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 31774.

Lisbon, Ohio, October 19, 1931.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Russell G. Justice has been appointed Executor of the estate of Ross M. Justice, deceased.

LODGE RIDDLE

Probate Judge.

BOONE & CAMPBELL

Attorneys.

(Published in Salem News Oct. 22, 29 and Nov. 5, 1931)

Must Try Chum



The eyes of District Attorney William Coon (above) of Cortland, N. Y., filled with tears when he learned that he must try his former chum and schoolmate on a charge of first degree murder. The prisoner, B. J. Simpson, of West Little York Rd., Homer, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Fields Simpson, are held at Cortland for the murder of Mrs. Simpson's illegitimate son.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, O. Effective September 27, 1931 Westbound

No. 105—8:30 a. m. To Cleveland.

No. 203—4:38 a. m. To Cleveland.

No. 699—9:50 a. m. Except Sunday.

Local to Alliance.

No. 363—9:37 a. m. To Cleveland.

No. 133—10:45 a. m. To Chicago.

Flag stop to receive passengers for Ft. Wayne or beyond.

No. 44—11:28 a. m. To Chicago.

No. 117—1:56 p. m. To Detroit.

No. 113—3:29 p. m. To Chicago.

(One each day.)

No. 212—6:36 p. m. To Cleveland.

No. 619—7:24 p. m. Except Sunday.

No. 202—4:15 a. m. To Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

No. 8—4:41 a. m. To Chicago to New York.

No. 106—5:55 a. m. From Detroit.

Flag stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and points north.

No. 54—9:54 a. m. Chicago to New York. Flag stop.

No. 618—8:18 a. m. Local to Pittsburgh.

No. 124—9:35 a. m. From Chicago.

No. 512—9:41 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

No. 118—2:23 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh.

No. 628—3:40 p. m. Except Sunday.

Local to Alliance to Pittsburgh.

No. 52—9:36 p. m. To New York.

No. 22—8:15 p. m. Flag stop for Harrisburg, Pa. and points east.

All pullman.

Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Customers to fill their coal bins with Famous Black Diamond B-L-A-Z-E-R Coal. Clean, low ash, no clinkers. Run-of-mine, \$3.20; lump, \$4.20. The better heating coal. For delivery, phone 1753.

WANTED—Housework by young lady. Willing to stay nights. Inquire 367 South Broadway.

WANTED—Repairing on all makes of cars. Best of work at a very reasonable price. Give us a trial and be convinced. Salem Storage Battery Co., H. Stalls and L. Ingledue, agents for Roosevelt and Marmon cars, Vesta batteries and Stromberg carburetors. Open two night a week—Tuesday and Thursday—and Sunday until noon. Rear of Burns Hardware.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house on Damas Road, Stop 67. Phone 1637.

FOR RENT—Four-room bungalow. All modern except furnace. Garage. Located at 725 E. Third St., Salem. Inquire Mrs. Charles Berger, Star Route, Salem. Phone Winona 42-13-R.

FOR RENT—Modern five rooms and bath. Newly papered. Cemented laundry with stationary tubs. Screened-in front porch. Nice yard and garage. Reduced rent. Inquire 979 N. Ellsworth Avenue.

FOR RENT—Modern five rooms and bath. Newly papered. Cemented laundry with stationary tubs. Screened-in front porch. Nice yard and garage. Reduced rent. Inquire 979 N. Ellsworth Avenue.

FOR RENT—Four room with modern conveniences; suitable for one or two persons. Also garage or shop. Phone 1376.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, one block from school business section. Inquire 564 E. Second St., Phone 1720.

FOR RENT—New typewriters, reduced from \$400 to \$3.25 per month, 3 months \$9.00. Salem Business College. Phone 1498.

GETTING RESULTS Classified ads are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY

FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

All pullman.

Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Graded

Rural Russets, 25c and 50c per

bushel at farm, 4 miles out Depot

road. Chas. Garrigues.

FOR SALE—Five-piece fumed oak

Dinettes set, used only a short time.

Phone Winona 42-13-R.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, 10c per

gallon. Bring your containers.

Our cider press operates Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. We also have apples and potatoes. Frank Baird,

3 1/2 miles northwest of Salem, on

Goshen Center Road.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, graded

Rural Russets, 25c and 50c per bushel.

F. L. Stouffer & Son, Washingtonville, Ohio. Phone Leetonia, 272-F-21.

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel, free

of loam. A-1 for concrete work,

25c per ton at bank, or \$1.80 deliv-

ered. East on State Street to Mill-

ville. First house on Egypt Road.

W. D. Moore.

BUY COAL NOW at these low

delivery prices. Lump, \$4.25; mine,

run, \$3.25; nut coal, \$3.25; coke,

\$6.25. Pittsburgh, \$4.75; Montour

Block, \$5.00. R. Kerns, 460 Ohio

Avenue. Phone 1131.

FOR SALE—Every day, sweet

cider 10c per gallon. Bring your

own jug. John Frantz, Goshen Road.

Screened-in front porch. Nice yard

and garage. Reduced rent. Inquire

979 N. Ellsworth Avenue.

FOR SALE—Rabbit hounds, Coon-

hounds, Spaniels, Airedales sold on

trial. Correspondence promptly

answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue,

Ohio.

FOR SALE—Sorted and graded

Russet potatoes, delivered any-

where in Salem, 60c per bushel.

Clarence Lesser, Washingtonville,

Phone 12-F-22.

FOR SALE—Warren-Salem bus-

"MASQUERADE"

by FAITH BALDWIN

COPYRIGHT 1931, BY FAITH BALDWIN — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Leaving Hawaii shortly after her father's death, young and beautiful Fanchon Meredith goes to San Francisco, where she meets and loves a handsome man named Tony. Fanchon is shocked to learn that Tony is a racketeer, implicated in a recent murder. She, too, is now wanted. Fanchon escapes in an airplane under the name of "Smith". Evelyn Howard, whom she had met on the boat coming from Hawaii, is aboard. Evelyn is enroute to New York to live with her aunt, the wealthy Mrs. Carstairs, whom she has never met. After Fanchon confides in Evelyn, the latter treats her coolly. The plane crashes and Fanchon is the only survivor. She decides to escape Tony and the past and start life anew by masquerading as Evelyn. She requests the doctor to wire Mrs. Carstairs that she is safe.

CHAPTER VII

He left her in the capable hands of the kindly farmer's wife and returned some hours later to make sure she had suffered no great ill from exposure. The airplane company had wired, he told her, and the relatives of McKinnon, the pilot, of the steward and mechanic as well as the Eames relations would be on to claim the bodies. "You were right about Miss Smith," he said. "No one has any record of her. Her passage was booked through an agent who does not know the name of the person booking it."

Tony had left the city then, thought Fanchon. It would be some time before he learned of the accident. It would, of course, be in the papers. But he might be where papers were not to be had.

In the morning she left for New York. She left with Dr. Warren more than enough money to take care of . . . "Miss Smith." "Not," said the doctor sadly, "that it will be needed. It is impossible that she live through the day," he said.

He took Fanchon's address . . . in care of Mrs. Carstairs. And on her arrival at the depot to await the train, which would be flagged for her, she was given a wire by the station agent.

"Immeasurably happy and grateful for your escape. Will meet you Pennsylvania station. All my love. Aunt Jennie."

Today's Pattern

FOR SMALL TOTS
BY ANNE ADAMS

Answers to Pertinent Questions Asked By Salem Voters

Electors of Salem have asked me, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, several pertinent questions since the primary. Their inquiries concern three major issues — Taxation, Public Works as a Measure of Unemployment Relief, and Law Enforcement.

Every man and woman who goes to the polls in Salem next Tuesday is entitled to know a candidate's stand on these issues. In this open letter, I have briefly expressed my convictions about the public policies which should govern conduct of the mayor's office for the next two years, policies which I shall follow to the letter, if elected.

TAXATION—Salem faces a critical situation in taxation. Loss of several large industries and declining property values have cut deeply into our duplicate. Limitation on levies, imposed by state law, prevents the city from raising additional revenue by increasing tax rates. Delinquent taxes have still further reduced our city's income. This is no time for extravagant expenditures for improvements, which may be much needed and justifiable in normal times. We should maintain our public improvements in serviceable condition and stop there, until business conditions improve.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF—Jobs rather than charity is the plea of Salem's unemployed. I should recommend for the coming winter that all city work that can be performed by unskilled labor be reserved for those men with families who must have aid, that the work be rotated without discrimination as to race, color or creed to those whose need is most pressing. I should recommend that all contracts for city work contain a provision that Salem labor shall be used wherever possible and that materials shall be supplied by Salem business firms unless it can be shown to be to the taxpayers' best interests to purchase elsewhere.

LAW ENFORCEMENT—Impartiality in administration of Salem ordinances is a principle of law enforcement in which all right-thinking citizens must concur. There is only one way to prove the reasonableness of an ordinance — to enforce it to the letter, as it applies to every citizen. If after such impartial trial an ordinance fails to contribute to the best interests of the community, it should be amended or repealed. The mayor is bound by his oath to enforce each and every law of the city without fear or favor. In conducting the mayor's court, I should be governed by this principle — Special privilege for none, justice for all.

(Signed) —

GEORGE McARTOR
Democratic Candidate for Mayor

Subject to Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1931

COUPON

This pattern will be delivered upon receipt of 15¢, coin or stamps, carefully wrapped. Latest fashion book 10¢. Send all orders to SALEM NEWS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 243 WEST 17TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

her mother and father to the people who had cast them out. As far as Hawaii went, Fanchon was on perfectly safe ground there. She studied the letters, the photographs.

Suddenly a thought reached her, stopped her heart for an instant.

Evelyn must have written her aunt. It was beyond conception that her hand and Fanchon's should be alike. Fanchon fixed that fact firmly in her mind. She must remember.

She remembered something else, with an effort. Remembered that among the small pieces of luggage Evelyn had brought on the plane had been a little portable typewriter. It was quite within reason that her letters to Mrs. Carstairs had been written on the machine. If so, so much the better.

She thought of the meeting that lay ahead of her. She longed for it, and yet shrank from it. But no great display of affection on her part nor on the part of Mrs. Carstairs would be necessary or even reasonable. For they had never known one another.

Yet Jennie Carstairs' wire had been affectionate in the extreme. Due, thought Fanchon, logically, to the situation, to the tremendous peril in which she knew her niece had been placed. It was natural enough. Natural, too, that she would not ask Evelyn to talk much of the accident.

Half a dozen times before she reached New York, Fanchon was seized with a frantic desire, born of sheer, blind panic, to get out at the first best station, to run away, to hide, to find a ship that sailed for far countries and alien seas, to run away from the old life of Fanchon Meredith, the hunted life of "Miss Smith," the self-chosen, stolen life of Evelyn Howard, who was going toward safety, toward people who cared, toward freedom.

Once she rose and took down the borrowed hat from the rack. Once she picked up the straw suit case the farmer's wife had loaned her, with a few bare necessities in it; once she walked, suitcase in hand, to the door of the drawing room and laid her hand upon the knob. But returned at once to her seat

Cash Settles Their "Affair"



Herbert Spivak (left), dapper young chauffeur, and Gladys Belden, wealthy heiress of Jamaica, L. I., who brought suit in New York to recover \$240,000 worth of real estate which she deeded to the former. Spivak denied that there was any understanding of a marriage between them in return for the property—and stated his intention of keeping the real estate. It was said that her father, Dr. Charles K. Belden, had offered to make a financial settlement with the chauffeur, which the latter found acceptable.

by the window and her bewildered, frantic thinking. She could not go back. She must go on. Her mind felt hurt and bruised with the effort at thought, her bandaged arm ached, her wrenched muscles cried out.

"You have a very bad shock and shaking up," Doctor Warren had said, "and I wish you would stay on with Mrs. Lawson for a few

days. But, if you won't, you won't. Only my orders—professional orders, are—that when you reach your destination, you permit yourself to be put to bed and you stay there."

She had promised.

At the first big city they reached, reporters boarded the train and invaded her drawing room. Eager, shock-haired boys, one lean, sallow

Howard was a niece of Mrs. Carstairs—the Mrs. Carstairs. That was news. And news, too, the wire that reached her at the same station at which the reporters got on.

Waiting anxiously. Collin would have come out and brought you the news. And news, too, the wire that reached her at the same station at which the reporters got on.

Collin thought Fanchon. But during their rapid fire conversation, the reporters enlightened her. Collin was Mrs. Carstairs' only son. A big game hunter. A polo player. An eligible bachelor. One of the most eligible. He was in the North Woods at present, she learned, simply by listening when one of the reporters asked her: "We understand that Mr. Collin Carstairs is up North" and by nodding intelligently.

(To Be Continued)
Copyright 1931 By Faith Baldwin
Distributed by
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PRESCRIPTIONS

DRUGS

TOILET ARTICLES

McBANE'S
Drug Store

558 E. State St. Phone 301-J

MORNING, NOON
OR NIGHT —
IT TASTES BEST WHEN IT
COMES FROMSchuster's
Delicatessen

E. State St., Opposite The News



"GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT REASONABLE PRICES"

"No Harsh Irritants for Lupe I'm a LUCKY fan"

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a Lucky fan. There's no question about it—
Luckyies are certainly kind to my throat.
**And hurrah for that improved
Cellophane wrapper of yours—
it really opens without a tug-o'-
war—thanks to that tab."**

Lupe Velez

What a grand addition to Hollywood and the screen is Lupe Velez, the wittiest and liveliest little Mexican beauty who ever hopped the Rio Grande. Hollywood adores her. She will covet for us next in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fine picture, "The Cuban Love Song."

* * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—
The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE
alone offers the throat protection of the
exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes
the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the
process that expels certain harsh, biting ir-
ritants naturally present in every tobacco
leaf. These expelled irritants are not present
in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't
be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind
to your throat.



MOISTURE-PROOF CELOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps
that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



Copyright 1931
The American
Tobacco Co.

"MASQUERADE"

by FAITH BALDWIN

COPYRIGHT 1931, BY FAITH BALDWIN — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Leaving Hawaii shortly after her father's death, young and beautiful Fanchon Meredith goes to San Francisco, where she meets and loves a handsome man named Tony. Fanchon is shocked to learn that Tony is a racketeer, implicated in a recent murder. She, too, is now wanted. Fanchon escapes in an airplane under the name of "Smith". Evelyn Howard, whom she had met on the boat coming from Hawaii, is aboard. Evelyn is enroute to New York to live with her aunt, the wealthy Mrs. Carstairs, whom she has never met. After Fanchon confides in Evelyn, the latter treats her coolly. The plane crashes and Fanchon is the only survivor. She decides to escape Tony and the past and start life anew by masquerading as Evelyn. She requests the doctor to wire Mrs. Carstairs that she is safe.

CHAPTER VII

He left her in the capable hands of the kindly farmer's wife and returned some hours later to make sure she had suffered no great ill from exposure. The airplane company had wired, he told her, and the relatives of McKinnon, the pilot, of the steward and mechanic as well as the Eames relations would be on to claim the bodies. "You were right about Miss Smith," he said. "No one has any record of her. Her passage was booked through an agent who does not know the name of the person booking it."

Tony had left the city then, thought Fanchon. It would be some time before he learned of the accident. It would, of course, be in the papers. But he might be where papers were not to be had.

In the morning she left for New York. She left with Dr. Warren more than enough money to take care of . . . "Miss Smith." "Not," said the doctor sadly, "that it will be needed. It is impossible that she live through the day," he said.

He took Fanchon's address . . . in care of Mrs. Carstairs. And on her arrival at the depot to await the train, which would be flagged for her, she was given a wire by the station agent.

"Immeasurably happy and grateful for your escape. Will meet you Pennsylvania station. All my love. Aunt Jennie."

Today's Pattern



FOR SMALL TOTS
by ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 2214 is a dainty wardrobe for new arrivals. The layette includes a cunning tucked dress, a petticoat, and trimmings with a ruffle and lace, nightgown that ties in back and sack which may be cut long or short. There is one size which requires 6 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern 717 is a hot iron Transfer. It features the newest in afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. Also delightful gift suggestions in accessory and transfer patterns.

COUPON

This pattern will be delivered upon receipt of 15c, coin or stamps, carefully wrapped. Latest fashion book 10c. Send all orders to SALEM NEWS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 243 WEST 17TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address
City State



By now they all knew Evelyn was a niece of Mrs. Carstairs

There was no going back.

In the drawing room which she had engaged, Fanchon, in a borrowed coat and hat, sat staring at the windows, listening to the beat of the wheels along the shiny tracks . . . imposter, they said to her, imposter, imposter.

But she argued that, in a sense, she was doing no real harm. Jenny Carstairs had never known Evelyn Howard. She could, therefore, never have loved her. The girl was literally nothing to her, save some one of her blood to whom she owed a belated duty. If Fanchon took her place, Fanchon would, she vowed, live up to it; she would give back value received, for affection and peace she would render affection and duty in return. And when time had passed and there was no longer any danger, she would go quietly away and never bother anyone again. It was not on the cards that Evelyn would live.

She thought of Evelyn dying, with no one of her own about her, and her heart constricted with an agony of shame and terror and self loathing. But she had spoken; or rather she had kept silent. It was too late . . . too late.

Evelyn would die without recovering consciousness. Jenny Carstairs would be spared much unhappiness and self reproach; and she, Fanchon, would find, for a little time, at least, a measure of safety and peace.

She opened Evelyn's big, flat, roomy handbag, stained with rain and with Fanchon's own blood. There were letters in it. From Mrs. Carstairs. Long letters, written in a vital, nervous sort of hand. There was money. There were the photographs of Evelyn's parents; there were snapshots of Fanchon thought the place in which Evelyn must have last lived and called home. There were also snapshots of the school in Honolulu and the one in San Francisco.

It would not be hard. It would be more or less natural that Evelyn would not speak much or often of

her mother and father to the people who had cast them out. As far as Hawaii went, Fanchon was on perfectly safe ground there. She studied the letters, the photographs.

Suddenly a thought reached her, stopped her heart for an instant.

Evelyn must have written her aunt. It was beyond conception that her hand and Fanchon's should be alike. Fanchon fixed that fact firmly in her mind. She must remember.

She remembered something else, with an effort. Remembered that among the small pieces of luggage Evelyn had brought on the plane had been a little portable typewriter. It was quite within reason that her letters to Mrs. Carstairs had been written on the machine. If so, so much the better.

She thought of the meeting that lay ahead of her. She longed for it, and yet shrank from it. But no great display of affection on her part nor on the part of Mrs. Carstairs would be necessary or even reasonable. For they had never known one another.

Herb Spivak (left), dapper young chauffeur, and Gladys Belden, wealthy heiress of Jamaica, L. I., who brought suit in New York to recover \$240,000 worth of real estate which she deeded to the former. Spivak denied that there was any understanding of a marriage between them in return for the property—and stated his intention of keeping the real estate. It was said that her father, Dr. Charles K. Belden, had offered to make a financial settlement with the chauffeur, which the latter found acceptable.

Cash Settles Their "Affair"



Herb Spivak (left), dapper young chauffeur, and Gladys Belden, wealthy heiress of Jamaica, L. I., who brought suit in New York to recover \$240,000 worth of real estate which she deeded to the former. Spivak denied that there was any understanding of a marriage between them in return for the property—and stated his intention of keeping the real estate. It was said that her father, Dr. Charles K. Belden, had offered to make a financial settlement with the chauffeur, which the latter found acceptable.

She opened Evelyn's big, flat, roomy handbag, stained with rain and with Fanchon's own blood. There were letters in it. From Mrs. Carstairs. Long letters, written in a vital, nervous sort of hand. There was money. There were the photographs of Evelyn's parents; there were snapshots of Fanchon thought the place in which Evelyn must have last lived and called home. There were also snapshots of the school in Honolulu and the one in San Francisco.

It would not be hard. It would be more or less natural that Evelyn would not speak much or often of

days. But, if you won't, you won't. Only my orders—professional orders, are—that when you reach your destination, you permit yourself to be put to bed and you stay there . . .

She had promised.

At the first big city they reached, reporters boarded the train and invaded her drawing room. Eager, shock-haired boys, one lean, sallow

man and a couple of pretty "sob sisters." They apologized for their intrusion but told her that in the interest of the news and public they must have her first hand story of the accident.

Waiting anxiously, Collin would have come out and brought you the rest of the way, but he is in Canada and cannot be reached in time." "Aunt Jennie."

Collin thought Fanchon. But during their rapid fire conversation, the reporters enlightened her. Collin was Mrs. Carstairs' only son. A big game hunter. A polo player. An eligible bachelor. One of the most eligible. He was in the North Woods at present, she learned, simply by listening when one of the reporters asked her: "We understand that Mr. Collin Carstairs is up North?" and by nodding intelligently.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright 1931 by Faith Baldwin

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PRESCRIPTIONS

DRUGS

TOILET ARTICLES

McBANE'S
Drug Store

558 E. State St. Phone 301-J



MORNING, NOON
OR NIGHT —

IT TASTES BEST WHEN IT
COMES FROM

Schuster's
Delicatessen

E. State St., Opposite The News

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT REASONABLE PRICES"

"No Harsh Irritants for Lupe Irritants for Lupe I'm a LUCKY fan"

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a Lucky fan. There's no question about it—Lucky are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o-war—thanks to that tab."

Lupe Velez

What a grand addition to Hollywood and the screen is Lupe Velez, the wittiest and liveliest little Mexican beauty who ever hopped the Rio Grande. Hollywood adores her. She will covet for us next in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fine picture, "The Cuban Love Song."

* * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



★ Is Miss Velez's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that no one was paid to Miss Velez to make the above statement. Miss Velez has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years. We hope the publicity here given will be as beneficial to her and to M-G-M, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

MOISTURE-PROOF
CELOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique. Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.